THE Girl "Scoots," as I have heard them called by some of the facetious "Dittos," had the time of their ming lives his afternoon, for Miss Anne nesson, of Corkerhill, Merion, enterand \$50 of them at a huge rally out in

Palmount Park, at the Dairy, There were races, drills, a tug of war and basketball, and Miss Thomson gave gies for the winners. Mrs. Flo Rivinus, sister of Gwen Martin, who is one of de Scout captains, gave a prize for the bet uniformed troop in the rally.

Besides all the fun in the afternoon which certainly whetted the appetites of al concerned, there were Eats; yes, Eats with a capital E were served, with Miss homson as hostess, and there were great

Nost of the captains of the Girl Scout pains were at the rally, among them Elen Mary Cassatt, Harriet Deaver, Gwen Martin, Nancy Reath, Eugenia Casatt, Dorothy Disston, Kate Hutchinson and various others.

I hear that Mr. George McFadden has gree the Girl Scouts a tract of land out m his country place in West Chester, where they may camp through the summer. So that is a great help in the movement, which was only inaugurated this city little more than a year ago.

IT HAS become quite the fad for Germantown men and women to gather at the Germantown Cricket Club on Sunby afternoon to watch the club members drill. The whole atmosphere of the dub is quite military and it is thrilling to watch these men, khaki clad, who ordurily spend the entire afternoon on the tennis courts. They are in dead earnet, too, and never look to right or left. but drill hour after hour, so that when the time comes 'they who are not called to the front may guard their homes and funilles from disaster. On Sunday last after the drill everybody strolled over to the clubhouse for a cup of tea. On afferent Sundays I have noticed Major Diward D. Bricker, U. S. A., of the Prankford Arsenal, and Mrs. Bricker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, Isabel Stoughton and her flance, Hatherly Foster, of Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clement, Mrs. Earle S. Cook.

Among those who dined on the balcony hat week were Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Barold Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes Cookman, Mrs. Herbert Tilden. Mr. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdisand Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ansell Mrs. David T. Young, Mr. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Richardson. NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Whitmer, of 4763 Kingsessing avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Katherine Foster Whitmer, to Mr. Charle-magne Tower Wolfe, of this city, formerly of Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. William G. Cochran, of 2127 San-

som street, left yesterday for Fort Niagara, where she will visit her son, William G. Cochran, Jr., who is at the officers' camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanneman gave a din-ber and dance last evening at the Cynwyd Club in honor of Miss Mary Vanneman, who will sail today for France, where she will

A bridge party will be given on June 21 at the home of Miss Joseph T. Pearson, Newhall and Manheim streets, Germantown by the members of the Army and Navy Relief. The proceeds will be used to buy woolen outfits for gunmen on our mer

The committee in charge of the affair beludes Mrs. Joseph Pearson, Mrs. George F. Knorr, Mrs. Thomas D. Foster, Mrs. Charles A. Martin, Mrs. Pero Wilmer, Mrs. Charles Rogers Jr. Mrs. Raymond Naile es, candy and useful articles will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fitzell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Fitzell, to Mr. Edward L. Webb.

Miss Arrah Lee Gaul gave an informa tea this afternoon at her studio in the Ludlow Building, 34 South Sixteenth street, and announced her betrothal to Mr. Charles W. Brennan, of Chicago.

Roxborough

The twenty-seventh annual lawn fete in Mercy, Ridge avenue, Roxborough, will be bald on Wednesday, June 13, from 2 to 10 a m on the hospital lawn. If that should be stormy the affair will take place on the first clear day thereafter. Rustic booths of fancy and useful articles, homemade takes and candy and flowers. There will he a palmistry tent, a fish-pond and an Grange tree presided over by young women from the junior ald. Supper will be served after 5 o'clock. The affair, which is a rarly social event in this section, is in thare of the Ladies' Aid of the hospital, Mrs. E. A. Bostwick, president; Mrs. M. Howard Fussell, Miss Catharine Conway, vice presidents; Mrs. George McKeown and Miss Margaret Bostwick, acting treasurer. ag those taking part will be Mrs. J aughan Merrick, Mrs. David E. Williams T. Littlewood, Mrs. Reuben Ken-Mrs. George Clay Bowker, Mrs. er S. Keely, Mrs. Nathan L. Jones, Mrs. shert Hays, Mrs. Robert Hey, Mrs. Wil-ur Hamilton, Mrs. Robert E. Dennison, Mrs. Lawrence Simcox, Mrs. William R. Stafford, Mrs. Clinton G. Stafford, Mrs. Joseph C. Morris, Mrs. J. F. S. Morris, Mrs. William H. William G. Lawton, Mrs. William H. Foulkrod, Jr., Mrs. Lush, Mrs. John J. Foulkrod, Jr., Mrs. James B. Halsey, Mrs. William Lawton, ur Littlewood, Mrs. Edmund Kes-7. Mrs. Levi T. Hart, Mrs. Charles Gauger, Mrs. Alfred A. Deighton, Mrs. Robert L. Sutwise, Mrs. C. C. A. Baldi, Mrs. John Dearnley, Mrs. E. L. Cuthbertson, Mrs. F. Castleman, Mrs. William J. Beatty, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. Charles M. Stout, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. Charles M. Stout, Mrs. R. G. Wobensmith, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Krs. J. J. Nicholas, Mrs. T. T. Mower, Mrs. William Stafford, Mrs. W. Worrall Wagner, Mrs. W. Worrall tt, Miss S. W. Wagner, Miss Mary tt, Miss Nettie Kurtz, Mrs. J. V. Kelly, Irs. Samuel H. Birkmire, Mrs. Harry lodge, a, Mrs. John C. Beiz, Mrs. F. H. nan, Mrs. Samuel V. Merrick, Mrs. Charles H. Brooks, Mrs. Albert C. Rom-msi, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Mrs. Edward H. Preston, Mrs. W. T. Stroud, Mrs. J. Haber Schoffeld, Miss Eva Simonton, Mrs. Charles Martyn, Mrs. Reuben Kenworthy. an Hehenadel, Mrs. Earle E. Ever-Mrs. O. R. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Edward Nis. Mrs. James Eckersley, Mrs. Robert Yahn, Miss Henrictta Wagner, Miss E. ristie, Mrs. James Christie, Mrs. Da Brown, Mrs. W. Thomas Boon, Mrs. d J. Brown, Mrs. W. Thomas Boon, Mrs. George S. Dayton, Mrs. Clarence K. Den-Mrs. E. S. Frederick, Mrs. John V. 7. Mrs. Frenck A. Lackey, Mrs. Joseph 28. Miss Cora V. Morris, Mrs. M. F. Mer. Mrs. Morris Propper, Mrs. Julius pay, Mrs. H. J. Stephans, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Lucy M. Bostwick, Mrs. Frest-be Miss Lucy M. Bostwick, Mrs. Frest-atin and old family lace, triumed with



MRS. LEONARD H. SCHOFF Mrs. Schoff was Miss Suzanne Levick. Her marriage to Mr. Schoff took place today at 1 o'clock.

Merrill Brecht, Miss Elizabeth P Schofield, Miss Anna E. Fussell, Miss Isa-belle Fussell, Miss Hazel Birkmire, Miss Mabel Bromley, Mrs. Frank Cantrell, Miss Elizabeth Woodruff, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Ethel Cope, Miss Bertha Christensen, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Marian Dodgson, Mrs. Charles Douglass, Miss Ethel Edwards, Miss Mildred Holt, Miss Gladys Howe, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Eddleman, Jr., Mrs. George D. liam H. Eddieman, Jr., Mrs. George D. Fussell, Miss Carolyn Graves, Miss May Grinrod, Miss Millcent Halsey, Miss Ethel Hey, Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Katharine Keely, Miss Ethel Metaler, Mrs. Clyde Lever, Miss Edith Mellerish, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Carrie Peterman, Miss Jean Phillips, Miss Marian Peterman, Miss Jean Phillips, Miss Marian Preston, Miss Eva Radcliffe, Miss Gertrude Rath, Miss Emma Rehfuss, Miss Helen Rehfuss, Miss Margaret Robinson, Mrs. F. B. Schmidt, Miss Frances Snyder, Miss Beatrice Snyder, Miss Helene Snyder, Miss Clara Springer, Miss Mildred Springer, Miss Pauline Sweeten, Mins Helen Sweeten, Mrs Charles Whiteman, Miss Margaret Weir Mrs C. V. Williams, Miss Sara Young, Mrs Edwin Dearnley, Mrs. Richard McKnight, Mrs. Park, Miss Margaret Stafford, Miss Virginia Short and Miss Anna Short.

Weddings

WELSH-BORDEN

Miss Lavinia Borden, daughter of Mrs. John Borden, of 618 South Washington square, and Mr. Herbert S. Welsh were married quietly today at 4 o'clock at the ome of Miss Borden's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Cook, in Lans-downe. Miss Dorothy Welsh, the bride-groom's sister, acted as maid of honor. and the best man was Mr. Robert Weish The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Emhardt.

There was a reception for the two families only and a few intimate friends. Miss Borden comes of an old New Jersey family, formerly living in Bordentown, which took its name from one of her ancestors. Mr. Welsh is a grandson of Mr. John who was United States Minister to England, president of the Park Commis-sion and chairman of the board of finance of the Centennial Exposition.

After a wedding Journey, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh will live in Gwynedd Valley. SCHOFF-LEVICK

The marriage of Miss Suganne Levick

daughter of the late Lewis J. Levick and Mrs. Levick, of Chantilly, Bala, to Mr. Leonard Hastings Schoff, took place day at 1 o'clock on the lawn of the evick home. The bride was given marriage by her mother, and was at-Levick tended by her sister, Mrs. George B. Atlee, tended by her sister, are theories is Atles, Jr., as matron of honor, and Miss Ruth A. Sullivan as maid of honor. Her brides-malds were Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Margaret Clawson, Miss Anne J. Pugh, Mrs. Sydney Bullen Dunn, Mrs. Rene Hare and

Mrs. Gerhard Flintermann. Mr. Clarence Tolan, Jr. Mrs. Gerhard Flintermann.

Mr. Clarence Tolan, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. S. Lloyd Irvin, Mr. Thomas E. Rodman, Mr. Henry Levick, Dr. Samuel Rhoads, Mr. C. Stanley Huribut, Mr. Albert L. Schoff and Mr. Allan S. Locke. The bride wore a gown of white emproidered satin and a tulle veil. She carried white roses. The matron of honor and the maid of honor appeared in frocks of site and blue and carried pink roses.

gandle, and they carried pink roses. VOCUM-GORDON

f pink and blue, and carried pink roses,

The bridemnald's frocks were of white or-

A prety wedding took place today at 4:30 o'clock at Rokby, the summer home of former Judge James Gay Gordon, at Westwhen his daughter, Miss Mary Gor-became the bride of Mr. Howard H. Yocum. The ceremony was per-formed on the lawn by the Rev. Marcus H. formed on the lawn by the Rev. Marcus H. Bronson. Miss Gordon, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with tulle and old family lace. Her tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and a heautifut court train was composed of tulle. She carried illies of the valley. Miss Margaret Dallett, who acted as the bride's only attendant, wore a frock of taffeta covered with cream-color sik. Her hat was a large one of pink horsehair braid, trimcovered with cream-color six. Her hat was a large one of pluk horsehair braid, trim-med with blue. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Yocum had Mr. Otto T. Mallory as best man, and Mr. Otto T. Mallory as best man, and there were no ushers. A reception fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Yocum will live at 2227 Pine street.

KENT-CRYER

A quiet wedding which took place in Lansdowne at 5 o'clock this afternoon was that of Miss Elizabeth Cryer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Cryer, and Mr. Samuel Leonard Kent. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kent. of Lansdowne. The ceremony took place in St. John's Episcopal Church and was performed by the Rev. Crossyell McBee. rector of the church. Croswell McBee, rector of the church.

WRIGHT-MAGEE

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lodge Magee, daughter of Mrs. George I. Magee, of Cynwyd, and Mr. Spencer D. Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Wright, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Wright, of 3219 Summer street, will take place at 6 o'clock this evening in St. John's Church at Cynwyd. The Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, pas-ter of the church, will perform the cere-

pearls and modeled in a long satin brocaded court train. Her veil will be of old lace and will be caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilles of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. Gerritt B. Perkins, the bride's sister-in-law, will wear an all orchid gown of silk and tule and a leghorn hat. The maid of honor, Miss Janet I. Magee, sister of the bride, will wear a pale blue silk dress trimmed in garlands of French flowers.

French flowers.

There will be three little flower girls, all of whom are cousins of the bride. They are Miss Harriet Lodge Croft, Miss Marjorie Evans Croft and Miss Peggy Duncan. They wear lingerie frocks and leghorn hats

Mr. Wright will have as best man his rother-in-law, Mr. G. Gerritt B. Perkins, brother-in-law, Mr. G. Gerritt B. Perkins, and the following gentlemen will act as ushers: Mr. Hoills Wolstenbolme, Mr. Frederick Stanger, Mr. J. Herbert Reading, Jr., Mr. Joseph H. Collins, Mr. J. Addison Abrams, Mr. Sewel H. Corkran, Mr. Richard Shoemaker

Immediately following the ceremony there be a reception at Penn Lodge, the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wright will leave for an extended wed-ding tour. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wright will live at the Satterlee Apartments, Forty-sixth and Chestnut

LAWHORNE-BROOKS

A very quiet home wedding will take place this evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Emily B. Brocks, of \$845 Chester avenue, will become the bride of Mr. William Mc-Kindred Lawherne, of Paulsboro, N. J. Miss Brooks will wear white crope de chine, with a tulle vell and orange blossoms.

and will carry lilles of the valley and Bride sister as maid of honor and will be gowned in white georgette crepe. She will carry pink sweet pens. Miss Fleanor Batley will also attend Miss Brooks. Her gown will

Mr. George Edwards will act as best man and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George IL Toop.

HARING-MILLER

be of blue georgette crepe, and she will

HARING-MILLER
Dr. H. G. Haring and Mrs. Jacob H.
Miller were married today at the parsonage of the Asbury Methodist bybicopal
Church, 3443 Chestnut street. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Orlando Duffield, assisted by the Rev. John W. Richards, of the Lutheran Church. The bride
had no attendants. Doctor Haring's son.
Dr. Arthur Haring, was best man. Doctor
and Mrs. Haring, left for a wedding trin and Mrs. Haring left for a wedding trip

LEWIS-MILNE

Miss Ethel A. Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, and Mr. W. Barran Lowis were quietly married today by the Rev. Gomer B. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home at 49 North Sixtythird street, Apartment A, after July 1

MCMICHAEL-MORRISON

The marriage of Miss Rachel Biddle Mor-rison and Mr. Alexander McMichael took place today at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at Oak Lane. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Thomas M. Morrison and attended by her eister, Miss Esther M. Morrison, as maid of honor. Mr. Alfred L. Turner was best man, and the Rev. Robert Hunter, of the Union Tabernacle Church, performed the cere-

mony.

A small reception for the families fol-lowed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Michael will be at home after October 1 at 1301 Sixty-fifth avenue. Oak Lane.

STRATTON-BOOTH

Bishop Rhinelander will officiate at the wedding of Miss Esther Booth and Mr. Ellot G Stratton, of Erie, Pa., which will ake place this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride, 149 Tulpehocken street. The wedding will be a very quiet one, only members of the family and immeliate friends attending.

Miss Booth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Booth. Upon return from a wedding trip the couple will reside in Erie, where Mr. Stratton is in business.

HARRINGTON-JACOBS

One of the most attractive of the season's One of the most attractive of the season's weddings took place Wednesday at noon in the Oak Lane Baptist Church, when Miss Charlette Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Jacobs, of Oak Lane, became the bride of Mr. Burrit Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Harrington, of Weedsport, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Hunter, of Pittsburgh.

of Pittsburgh.

The bride wore a gown of white satin beaded with pearls, and her veil of real lace fell in graceful folds to the end of her long court train. She carried a shower bouquet f. Pittsburgh court train. She carried a shower bounder of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The bride's sister, Mrs. L. R. Breeding, of Oak Lane, was matron of honor and wore a gown of shaded pink chiffen with a touch of navy blue, a large hat of pink chiffen with a crown of apple blossoms and carried pink snapdragons and blue coroflowers.

mappragons and blue cornhowers.

The two bridesmalds, Miss Doris Harrington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Jacobs, wore white net dresses embroidered with pink flowers, pink horse-

embroidered with pink flowers, pink horse-hair hats and carried pink snapdragons.

Mr. Franklin Cogswell of New York, was best man and Mr. Earl Breeding, Mr. Ar-thur Tomey, of New York, Mr. Faul T. Myers, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. How-ard Wells, of New York, were ushers.

A small breakfast followed the wedding at the bride's home. Sixty-ninth and Lawn

LEWIS BLACKBURY

The marriage of Miss Irene Blackburn daughter of Mrs. Mary Blackburn, of New Vienna, O., to Mr. Eugene C. Lewis, of the same city, took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Charles S. Reyburn, 2105 West Venango street. The Rev. Dr. Perry, of the Spring Garden Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony at 6:30 o'clock and a dinner and reception followed. Mr. Lewis and his bride left on an extended honeymoon trip. and will be at home after July 1 in New Vienna.

TOPERZER-SIEGELE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Carrie E. Slegele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slegele, of 519 East Hermitage atreet, Roxborough, to Mr. William A. Toperzer, of 5912 Ridge avenue, on Tuesday, June 5, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Henry H. Schmeader, of the Bethanian Lutheran Church, Roxborough. The wedding, which was a quiet one, was advanced from June 27, as the bridegroom, who is a graduate of the University groom, who is a graduate of the University groom, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, civil engineer class of 1913, has been appointed building inspector for the Government in Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Toperzer left for the South or Wednesday, and will be at home in Roa-

DAWSON-WERNTZ

DAWSON—WERNTZ

The marriage has been announced of Miss Marie Dorothy Werntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ringier Werntz, of Mantus, N. J., to Mr. Thomas N. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawson, of Tiega, on Monday, June 4. The service was a very quiet one and was a surprise to their frends, as the end of June had been the time arranged. After an extended trip Mr. Dawson and his bride will live at 3831 North Sixteenth street, and will receive North Sixteenth street, and will receive after September 1. SANFORD-TOWNSEND

SANFORD—TOWNSEND
The marriage of Miss Marien Townsend,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Townsend, of Roxborough, and Mr. Lawrence H.
Sanford. son of the Rev. A. B. Sanford
and Mrs. Sanford. Huntington, N. J., was
quietly solemnized this morning in St.
Timothy's Church by the Rev. J. B. Halsey.

TEXTER-LICHT TEXTER-LICHT
The marriage of Miss Helen B. Licht, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Licht, of 2956 North Twenty-sixth street, and Mr. Howell B. Texter, took place this morning in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Louis Washburn. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Texter will be at home after October 1 at 3423 North Thirtisth street. THE GRIZZLY KING

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD The Author of "Kazan"

was ready and anxious to continue the pur-

suit of Thor. He knew the big grizzly could not be far away; he was certain that Thor had gone up the mountain. He found signs of the grizzly's feet in the gravel of the

coules at just about the time Thor and the tan-faced cub struck the Bighern Highway, His arguments falled to move Langdon. Stirred to the depth of his soul by what he

had seen, and what he saw about him now

te hunter-naturalist refused to leave the

"If I knew that I was not going to fire

Again and again Langdon went over the

"You was right in your guess, Jimmy." he said. "Our grizzly is a meat eater. Last night he killed a caribou out there in the

where 'e jumped the caribou!"

He led the way back into the meadow

and pointed out where Ther had dragged

'He hid the carcass in the balsams after

se had filled himself." went on Bruce

This morning the black came along smelled the meat an robbed the cache. Then back came the grizzly after his morning feed, an'

hat's what happened! There's yo'r story,

THE STORY THUS FAR

High up in the meintains of British Cotumbla, never trod by man's feet, unknown
to the hunter, and where nature is still in
its pristine inveiness, lives Thor, king of the
string of the meintain of the still in
its pristine inveiness, lives Thor, king of the
string of the meintain over nine feet when he sits on his haunches.

Comes Jim Langdon, mightly hunter and
writer, into the mountain fastness, accompanied by his friend and commande. Otto
Bruce, who had accommanded him five times
into the mountain country, with their pack
train. They have come twenty days journey
from civilization, and have crossed the Great
Divide but that afternoon.

Through their glasses, as they hall before making camp, they capy Thor scross a
great ravine, grubbing for a goober, and immediately begin to stalk him, but Ther pets
away, although not alwounded, and hies
himself off to his own severe place.

Next morning the hunters the property
a trail of blood to the clay series of the
part of the country, or means of
a trail of blood to the clay series where he
had lain all night, obtaining relief from the
part the severe of man, he is up early and
off. Instinct tells him not to go into his
cave home, seek as he is, so he travels of
to the north, eating hiter berries and various
herbe so he goes, with the cault that a few
hours layer his fever breaks and feeling better he halts and begins to great the inter
still nursing the man-had, Thor proceeds

Next morning the handers resume the trail and after a time discover the leads of a female black bear, crushed by a rock under which she had been disguise. It was the mather of Muskwa the cith adolled by the Griesly King.

When the heart awake, Ther leads the way toward the cache where he had nidden the remains of the carbour characterists, they find a great black enjoying the crust which should been theirs.

Ther advances, En with warmingly, but the high lack arrives been theirs.

Ther advances, En with warmingly, but the high lack arrives been theirs.

The results which should and a terrific field follows. The greatest king finality sulls the black minuster. Muskwa does his bit, "feeble us it is, but Ther appreciates it and they so down into the router together.

The two hunters wasten the fight from a point two miles away and at its combinsion start after their quarry on a rin. The grigily and the cub after a short rest, start off, and climb the ridge to the other side.

And—he may come back again?" asked "Not on your life he wen't !" cried Bruce.

CHAPTER IX-(Continued)

MUSKWA was tooking on curiously. He still had his lesson to learn, for the quill he had once picked up in his foot had quill he had once picked up in his foot had been a loose quill. But since the porcupine seemed to puzzle Ther, the cub turned and made ready to go back along the slide if it became necessary. Ther advanced, another foot, and with a sudden chuck, chuck, chuck—the most vicious sound he was capable of making—Perky advanced backward and his broad, thick tall whipped through the air with a force that would have driven quills a quarter of an inch into the butt of a tree. Having missed, he humped himself again, and Ther stepped out on the boulder and circled around him. There he waited for Muskwa. Porky was immensely satisfied with his triumph. He unlimbered himself; his quills settled a hit and he advanced toward Porky was immensely satisfied with the triumph. He unlimbered himself; his quills settled a hit and he advanced toward Muskwa, at the same time resuming his good-natured chuckling. Instinctively the cab hugged the edge of the path, and in doing so slipped over the edge. By the time he had scramhled up again Porky was four or five feet beyond him and totally absorbed in his travel.

absorbed in his travel.

The adventure of the sheep trail was not The adventure of the sheep trail was not yet quite over, for scurcely had Perky maneuvered himself to safety when around the edge of the big boulder above appeared a badger, hot on the fresh and lusclous scent of his favorite dinner, a porcupine. This worthless outlaw of the mountains was a proper of the property of three times as large as Muskwa, and every ounce of him was fighting muscle and bone and claw and sharp teeth.

He had a white mark on his nose and forchead; his legs were short and thick; his tall was bushy, and the claws on his front feet were almost as long as a bear's. Thor greeted him with an immediate growl of warning, and the hadger scooted back

For nearly a mile Ther and Muskwa fol-

lowed the Bighern Highway before its likely to produce good onlons unless the winding course brought them at last to the soil is naturally soft and rich.

The seed of the heat tested quality should three-quarters of a mile above the creek-bottom, and so parrow in place. bottom, and so narrow in places was the crest of the mountain along which the sheep-trail led that they could look down into both valleys.

Up here the wind was blowing, too. It

pped him with a strange flerceness, and half a dozen times he felt the mysterious and very unpleasant chill of snow under his feet. Twice a great bird swooped near him. It was the biggest bird he had ever seen—an eagle. The second time it came so near that he heard the heat of it, and its great, fierce head and lowering

Thor whirled toward the eagle and growled. If Muskwa had been alone, cub would have gone sailing off in t murderous talons. As it was, the third time the eagle circled it was down the slope from them. It was after other game. The scent of the game came to Thor and

Muskwa, and they stopped.

Perhaps a hundred yards below them was shelving slide of soft shale, and on this shale, basking in the warm sun after their morning's feed lower down, was a band of There were twenty or thirty of them, mostly ewes and their lambs. Three huge old rams were lying on a patch of

huge old rams were lying on a patch of snow farther to the east.

With his six-foot wings spread out like twin fane, the eagle continued to circle. He was as silent as a feather floating with the wind. The ewes and even the old bighorns were unconscious of his presence over them. Most of the lambs were lying close to their mothers, but two or three of a liveller turn of mind were wandering over the shale and eccasionally hopping about in playful frolic. The eagle's flerce eyes were upon these youngsters. Suddenly he drifted farther away—a full rifle-shot distance straight in the face of the wind; then he swung gracefully, and came back with the wind. And as he came, his wings apparently motionless, he gathered greater and greater speed, and shot like a rocket straight for the lambs. He seemed to have come and gone like a great shadow, and just one plaintive, agonized beat marked his passing—and two little lambs were left where there had been three.

There was instant commotion on the silde. The ewes began to run back and forth and livest expitadix. The three rams sprang up

There was instant commotion on the slide. The ewes began to run back and forth and bleat excitedly. The three rams sprang up and stood like rocks, their huge battlemented heads held high as they scanned the depths below them and the peaks above for new danger.

One of them saw Thor, and the deep.

One of them saw Thor, and the deep, grating bleat of warning that rattled out of his throat a hunter could have heard a nile away. As he gave his danger signal he started down the slide, and in another moment an avalanche of hoofs was clattering down the steep shale slope, locaening small stones and boulders that went tumbling and crashing down the mountain with a din that steadily increased as they set others in motion on the way. This was all mighty interesting to Muskwa, and he would have stood for a long time look-ing down for other things to happen if Thor had not led him on.

TF IT had not been for Langdon, this day of the fight between the two bears would have held still greater excitement and another and deadlier peril for Thor and Mushwa. Three minutes after the hunters had arrived breathless and sweating upon the scene of the ranguinary conflict Brues. CHAPTER X

"He wouldn't touch that carcase ag'in if he was starving. Just now this place is like poison to him."

After that Bruce left Langdon to meditate alone on the field of battle while he began trailing Thor. In the shade of the balsams Langdon wrote for a steady hour, frequently rising to establish new facts or verify others already discovered. Mean-while the mountaineer made his way foot by foot up the coulee. Ther had left no hicod, but where others would have seen nothing Bruce detected the signs of his

When he returned to where Langdon was mpleting his notes, his face were a look of satisfaction

"He went over the mount'in," he said

It was noon before they climbed over the voicanic quarry of rock and followed the Bighorn Highway to the point where Thor and Muskwa had watched the eagle "If I knew that I was not going to fire a single shot I would trave! 5000 miles to see this." he said. "It's worth thinking about, and looking over. Bruce. The grizely won't spoil. This will—in a few hours. If there a story here we can dig out I and the sheep. They are their lunch here, and scanned the valley through their glasses. Bruce was silent for a long time. Then he lowered his telescope and turned to Langdon.

"I guess I've got his range pretty well figgered out," he said. "He runs these two valleys, an' we've got our camp too far south. See that timber down there? That's Bruce paid less attention to these things than he did to the carcass of the caribou.

At the end of that time he called a ribou.

"And leave our grizzly until tomorrow?" Bruce nedded. "We can't go after 'im and leave our ornes tied up in the creek bottom back

to the edge of the clump of balsams.
"You wanted the story," he said, "an'
I've got it for you, Jimmy." He entered the baleams and Langdon followed him. A few steps under the cover Bruce halted and pointed to the hollow in which Thor had cached his meat. The hollow was stained with blood. Langdon boxed his glassen and rose to his feet. Suddenly he grew rigid.
"What was that?"
"I didn't hear anything," said Bruce.

For a moment they stood side by side, listening. A gust of wind whistled about their ears. It died away. "Hear it!" whispered Langdon, and his voice was filled with a sudden excitement.

meadow. I know it was the grizzly that killed 'im an' not the black, because the tracks along the edge of the timber are grizzly tracks. Come on. I'll show you "The dogs!" cried Bruce.

"Yea the dogs!"
They leaned forward, their ears turned to the mouth, and faintly there came to them the distant, thrilling tongue of the

down the young buil. There were bits of flesh and a great deal of stain where he and Muskwa had feasted. Metoosin had come, and he was seeking them in the valley!

CHAPTER XI

THOR was on what the Indians call i nimootao. His brute mind had all at once added two and two together, and a perhaps he did not make four of it. arithmetic convinced straight north was the road to travel.

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

main cropper; Yellow Globe Danvers, for

winter storing; Australian Brown, a good

HORSERADISH AND LEEKS

allowed to grow year after year in some garden corner, the roots being dug when-ever needed.

indish prefers moist soll.

In deep soil the root cuttings should be planted straight up and down. If the top soil is stiff or if the clay subsoil comes near the surface the roots may be planted in a

stanting position. In either case, be sure to plant the top end of the root up. The

nches apart. A half dozen will furnish a

Since horseradish is a late crop the roots

and may be stored for winter in cellars.

City News in Brief

HEMORRHAGE OF THE LUNGS caused

the death of Jacob Springler, fifty-five years old, of 2008 East Ontario street, in St. Jo-

fered a severe hemorrhage in the morning

while at work, and when taken to the hos-pital the flow of blood could not be stopped.

THE ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

will hold an exhibition today of the art of the Netherlands. It will include nearly 300 pictures and etchings. The same pic-tures were shown at the Panama-Pacific

WAR WILL DELAY early completion

of the Parkway, as it has been decided that the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, which is

allowed to stand for use as a base hos-pital. It will be used by the local branch of the American Red Cross and Dr. Richard

ACCUSED of BEADING a band of seventy-five men, who intimidated workmen employed by contractors for the city

the Bellevue-Stratford Dr. Charles K.

MAJOB LOGAN FELAND, an officer on the staff of Major General Pershing, is well known in Philadelphia. He was formerly

commanding officer of the United States Marine Corps at League Island. He also was in charge of the training encampoent held last July on the Drexel Biddle estate

PROVOST SMITH, of the University of

Pennsylvania, has announced that the University will not be closed during the war. It will open at the usual time next fall and continue its regular work, he said.
"We must learn a lesson from the ravages."

Mills presided.

along the line of the houleyard, shall

M. Pearce will be Director General.

seph's Hospital last night.

ONIONS FROM "SETS" AND SEEDS FOR VARIOUS FAMILY PURPOSES

Crops Have High Nutrient Value and Give Good Returns on Small Area-Horseradish, Leeks and Garlic Savory Additions to Vary Menus

By JOHN BARTRAM

inches apart.

take little room.

family supply.

ONIONS may be planted either from the plants should be carefully prepared seeds or "sets." The latter are seedling onions which have been grown to the stage of small bulbs. They are advantageous to get an early start for summer onions and scullions. They are sold by the pint or quart and should be planted about two inches apart in rows a foot apart.

CULTURE OF ONIONS

"Storage" onlons; that is, onlons for wir ter keeping, are best grown from seed where soil conditions are favorable. They are usually kept in a cool dry place, such as a dark closet or an attic, in small bunches or on a string, foliage and all on twine. The until time for using.

In planting the fine onlon seed it is advisable to sow a few radiah seeds to mark the row till the onion seed germinates. Onions have high nutritive value. There

onions have high nutritive value. There are few vegetables which in a given area will turn plant food, water and sunshine into so much human food as will the onion. The onion responds well to intensive cultivation, which a home gardener can give; and, when grown from seed and trans of warning, and the badger scooted back up the trail in fear of his life.

Meanwhile Porky lumbered slowly along in quest of new feeding-grounds, talking and singing to himself, forgetting entirely what had happened a minute or two before, and unconscious of the fact that Thor had sayed him from a death as certain as

had saved him from a death as certain as to onlone for three or four seasons. Therehad saved him from though he had failen over a thousand-foot fore, it is particularly recommended to those who cultivate the same garden place

be sown at once in special beds, thickly in rows three or four inches apart. If fer-tilizer is used it should be placed on top of the soil, as the onion roots feed at the surface. The seed is covered shallowly. When plants are three to four Inches high it is time to transplant. The ground for

ELKTON MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sixteen Philadelphia Couples in Today's List of Twenty-six

ELKTON, Md. June 9 .- Philadelphia furnished sixteen couples in today's flock of twenty-six pairs taking out marriage Henses here, as follows:

Alfred N. Altemus and Catherine Thomas, sidney Rutherford and Edith Lockery, Robert Barr and Josephine Redick, Caleb Jack son and Marie Duffy, Herbert Krieger and Gertrude Finley, William, Carlin and Jennie Parks, Arthur Yeager and Hilda Richards, Merritt F. Smith and Elizabeth Mack, James Barry and Ida Martin. William J. Clark and Louise Hampton, John Thress and Mary Nicholas, Charles Mahoney and Esther Martin, John Popp, Jr., and Ruth Gorman, Walter Till and Catherine Flender, Willam Havel and Florence Seery and Ge Hodge and Jennie E. Coyle, all of Phila-

Harvey J. Cook. Wayne, and Elizabeth Harvey J. Cook. Wayne, and Elizabeth Dum., Philindelphia: Albert Y. Hyndshaw and Florence Wiedman. Philipsburg. N. J.; Charles R. Comer and Emma Garrison. Milliville. N. J.; Elmer H. Schell and Mary Herm. Reading; Irvin Regler and Lavinia Allen. Allentown; Charles Doran, Salem. N. J. and Mariam Bowers, Philadelphia: William J. Gore, Baltimore, and Reba Downham, Elk Mills, Md.; Joseph McCloskey and Elizabeth Spence. Downingtown, Pa.; Roy Goodman and Anna R. Harris, Baltimore; John H. Trout and Lilliam Yetnich, Camden, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Miller, 1230 Allengrove et., and Bessie dson, 438 Lycsum ave. wnie, Ambler, and Elizabeth W. Armour.

Ambier, and Elizabeth W. Armour, ington. Octo. 5840 (heeter ave., and Alice 2133 Mountain st. Gratz, Norristown, and Anna M. gaville, Pa. John 1805 Tioga st., and Bertha e. Collegeving.

c. Goldstein, 1805 Tioga st., and Bernal Condition, 1805 Tioga st., and Sarah San H. Kuchne. 212 Martha at., and Sarah Erawood. 2348 E. Dauphin st. Erawood. 2348 E. Dauphin st. in the Convey of t Albert Gross, 5123 Lollow st., and Clara Treblas, 42 N. Dawey st.
Thomas Quinn. 1:64 Epring Garden st., and Ella Maguire, 11:44 Erring Garden st., and Ella Maguire, 11:45 Erring Garden st.
Harry F. Gunther, Pittsburgh, and Theress Jawerski, 1:27 N. Randolla, st.
Charles C. A. Raidi, 928 K. Sch. st., and Gladys Beile McCarthy, 403 S. 42d st.
Sohn Ballantine, Falls of Schuylkill, and Cathering Genn. Mt. Airy.
Brotrand R. Accata, Hempetsad, Long Island, and Marie L. R. Kelsey, Hempetsad, L. L.
Thomas J. Young, 1311 N. Hollowood st., and Clara E. Fuch, 1312 N. Hollywood st., and Clara E. Fuch, 1312 N. Hollywood st., and Stranger S. Schub, 1314 N. Hollywood st., and Stranger S. Schub, 1315 N. Hollywood st., and Holly Schub, 1315 N. Hollywood st., and Holly Schub, 1315 N. Hollywood st., and Hollywood st., and Holly Schub, 1315 N. Hollywood st., and Hollywood st., and

TO WED MISS HARRIMAN News of Philadelphian's Engage-

by of Music, & o'clock. Free

YOUNG PENN SMITH

ment to New York Heiress Creates Flurry The precipitate announcement of the en-

III WHAT'S DOING

Farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," be fit House of Good Shepherd, St. Magos Asylum, Germantown, Broad Street Th

tional Farm School, near Doylestown.

Dinner, Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity, Adele hia Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Members.

phia Hotel, 6:30 o'clock. Members Alumnae Association of the Girls' High and Normal Schools. Spring outing, Na-

Infantry, N. G. P., annual field day, estate of William Johnston, near Eddystone, Mem-

Evangelical Home for Aged, Old York coad and Hunting Park avenue, twenty-eighth anniversary celebration. Free,

Annual banquet, Northeast High School, lass of 1916, Rittenhouse Hotel, Members,

Association of Music graduates' con-rt. Witherspoon Hall Free.

Reception to bluejackets from Philadel-

his Navy Tard, Woman's Suffrage party, 721 Chestnut street, 8 o'clock. Proc. Temple University commencement, Acad-

The Municipal Band plays at Aramingo quare, Aramingo avenue and Huntingdon

tre. 8:15 o'clock. Adm

gagement of Miss Carol Averill Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, to R. Penn Smith, Jr., of this city, was made today, causing a flurry of excitement in Philadelphia and New York social and orting circles. sporting circles.

Miss Harriman is reckoned as one of the wealthlest girls in the United States and the possible helress to fabulous sums. R.

the possible helress to fabulous sums. R. Penn Smith, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, of Strafford, Pa., a family socially prominent, whose name is familiar on every turf and oval where blue-blooded horses are shown.

The romance was one of the turf and tanbark, although according to Mrs. Smith, the flance's mother, the young Philadelphian has been a friend of the New York millionairess ever since they were boy and

ionairess ever since they were boy and girl.
"I can say nothing," said Mrs. Smith, speaking at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Brown, in Bryn Mawr. and I am serry that the engagement has been announced prematurely. Whatever formal announcement is made must come

from the Harrimans. "But Carol is a perfectly lovely girl. My son has known her ever since he was a boy. He is at present a guest at the Har-riman home in Arden, Orange County, New

The Arden home at which Mr. Smith is dailing in the one built by the great rail-onder during his last illness after the un-The tops should be trimmed off one-third. Holes for transplanting are made with a pointed stick. Plants are set out three successful health-seeking trip he made to Europe. His terse instructions to the architect. "Make me an American home, a plain, straightforward. American home," made the
residence famous before it was built.

"I don't want one of those highly ornamented, foreign-looking houses," the sickman, weary from his continental sojourn,
setd. uccessful health-seeking trip he made to Varieties are White Portugal, fine early white variety; Prizetaker, a large yellow

Leeks, garlic and horseradish, which add The plain, straightforward American home, the one in which the Harrimans now spend their summers, cost more than \$2,000,000, and is situated in the middle take little room.

In horseradish culture best results in some heavy soils are obtained by fresh plantings each spring and digging every root out in the late fall or even at the end of winter. Horseradish, however, often is

\$2,000.000. and is situated in the middle of a 50,000-acre tract, which has been described as a veritable paradise on earth. The Harriman fortune was estimated at \$149,000,000, and the financier in a will, historic for its simple brevity, left everything to his widow, who now lives with her unmarried children, Carol, Mary and Walter Averill, at Arden. It has always been supposed that before his death. E. H. Harriman provided for his children with huge giffs. The plant is propagated from cuttings of the roots called "sets." These should be five or six inches long and in size ranging from that of a leadpened to that of a man's little finger. To insure straight, thick roots, the soil should be deeply prepared. Horse-radish prefers moist soil. provided for his children with huge gifts, provided for his children with huge gifts.

Miss Harriman was educated in a convent at Catonsville, Md., outside of Battimore. Since her debut several years ago she
has been prominent as a horsewoman and

has been prominent as a horsewoman and amateur theatrical performer.

R. Penn Smith, Jr., who is twenty-five years of age, is the brother of Miss Kitty Penn Smith, well-known horsewoman, and a half brother of Mrs. Alexander Brown, whose husband was killed by a fall from an aeroplane some months ago. About a year or more ago there were amors of an engagement between Mr. mith and Miss Pauline Diaston.

may be planted between rows of peas, early cabbage or beets. In that case plant the sets in holes punched in the soil. Garlic "cloves" should be planted in early No date has been set for the wedding. Mrs. Newton D. Baker at Chambersburg spring two or three inches apart in rows. They grow through the summer and are ready for cropping in early fail. Leeks may be planted early as a "fol-CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 9.—Mrs. Newton D. Baker, formerly Mins Bess Leo-pold, wife of the Secretary of War, from Washington; Mins Hannah Patterson and Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, leading suffragists from Pittsburgh, and 150 other women of low" crop, earth being heaped around the plants as they grow to blanch the staks. They are not ready for use until late fall minent arrived for alumnae day at Wile

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

son College today.

Baptist CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chesinut at west of 40th at Group Research Alands D. D. Pastor, 9.45 a.m. Protectioned of Anad P. 10:30 a.m. Worship. Freeching by Pastor, 2:30 p.m.—Picing People Meeting, 7:45 p.m.—Worship. Preaching by Pastor, 7:45 p.m.—Worship. Preaching by Pastor,

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Tth si., below Girard ave.
19:00 a m. - Hible Study. Able teachers.
11:00 a.m. and 7.45 a m. - Preaching by Pastor-elect Rev. ALONZO D. WINTERS.
Wednesday. - Supper at 6:30 p.m., Prayer
Merting at 8 p. m.

Lutheran AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH 16th and Jefferson att.
DANYEL E. WEIGLE. Pastor.
Menting service. 10.30 - Children's Day.
Pible School and Congregation.
School and State of State

Presbyterian ARCH STREET CHURCH

employed by contractors for the Cay.
Antonio Aquavita, of 1140 South Seventh
street, was held in \$400 ball in the Central Police Court. He claimed to be a
representative of the Common Laborers'
Union of America. HOPE, 83d and Wharton sta.—Rev. J. CRAY EGITTON, Minister. 10-35 a. m., Rev. Garris P. Avery, 7-35 m. Dr. Bolton, To Have Christ is to Pave Life. RECEPTION was tendered John Gribbel, president of the Union League, and Judge Orlady, of the Superior Court, last night by the Medical Club of Philadelphia

HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY st. below Sprince,
DAVID M. STEELE, Rector,
m.—Holy Communion,
m.—Morning Prayer, Anthem and Address,
m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Address.

OPEN-AIR SERVICES

THEST UNITARIAN CHURCH, 2125 Cheats GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN SOCIETY, CO

Sunday afternoons during the summer AT 5 O'CLOCK.

On the site of the proposed Cathedral on the Parkway at Twonty-third sirect.

Prescuent for the mouth of June;

June 10—Rt. Ray. Charles Plake, D. D.

June 11—Rt. Ray. Ethelbest Tailor, D. D.

June 24—Rev. H. Fercy Sliver, West Forst. Unitarian